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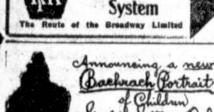
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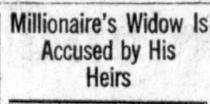
The Harvard Glee Club, under By International News Service. CAIRO, April 21.—The Syrians are its scholarly conductor, Dr. Archiattacking and outnumbering the French forces in the district of Haubald T. Davison, departed far from an, south of the historic city of the music and the choral work that Damascus, according to reports re- one usually associates with a group of college men, and gave in their Anti-French sentiment has been growing as a result of the French concert at the National Theater yesterday afternoon a program of having flogged some of the nationalvarious types of exquisitely renists for various offenses. The Be-douins are leading the agitation and dered ritualistic music and choral compositions that are seldom heard, ranging from Palestrina and Bach the fighting against French control. A French semi-official organ here today acknowledged that the situato Milhaud for modern French, and Selim Palmgren for our own contion in Syria is serious. The news-paper declared, however, that some temporary.

The club had done its "bit," and

of the reports of disturbances there a big bit, for the city prior to their concert, having sung for Walter Reed, for Mt. Alto Hospital and at Latest advices from the country Mt. Vernon when Marshal Joffre visited the tomb of Washington. tell of rioting in and near Damascus where two persons have been killed It was a tender love they expressed in their college song, "Fair Har-FOUR KILLED IN POM RIOT. vard," that opened the program, with its words set to the music of REPORT FROM CAIRO SAYS "O, Believe, Mc, If All Those En-

CAIRO, Egypt, April 21.—Four persons have been killed and thirty wounded in rioting in Pom, following the sentencing of Syrian leaders, ing the sentencing of Syrian leaders, be a blend of voice that creates a blend of voice that creates a strosphere. The parts are Bedouins are advancing toward modern atmosphere. The parts are ositions held by the French.

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The National Daily



Mrs. Claire Hyllsted Burton, widow of Frank V. Burton, millionaire cotton merchant, who was cut off in his will. His heirs filed papers and numerous letters to offset her contest of the will.

ductor's call, in simulated orchestral effects. Thus the "Chant de tral effects. Guerre" of Florent Schmitt, with most striking solo episodes given beautifully by Joseph F. Lautner, ired and Twenty-first Psalm was to give it much thought. dramatically weird, with its moans and its babel, against a really secu- fail to realize what an honor it usual word values and a marvelous "Amen." Yet, of the church music, the Palestrina, un-accompanied, was richest in its organ harmonies and its rare soft blend in which these singers excel. The Cesar Franck chorus of "Chameliers," as it dynamically marched past, had to be repeated, and there were characteristic touches such as the Student Song of Finland, and a tuneful and also another humorous bit of Palmgren, with some to me. thing of Brahms and Handel.

These singers bring an influence home from France that is highly artistic and interesting. They re-spond to the direction of Dr. Davison like an orchestral unit.

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noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur prepstops and after two or three appli- ing feat as this great road. cations, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause, the burning, itching or disfigure-

Only Lighthouse in Troubled World, He Says-Praise For Harding.

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr

(Copyright, 1822, by Universal Service, Inc. "Wonderful, wonderful America." These three most comprehensive words were those that greeted me when I shook hands with General Joffre, field marshal of France.

"America, the only lighthouse in the troubled world today, whose mighty beams illuminate the paths of peace and justice that must en compass the whole world tomorrow Peace and justice I must emphasize for throughout my European and Oriental trip I find that President Harding's name stands forth as symbol of righteousness and peace.

#### Showing His Age.

The general has aged much in the last five years, but I found him as keen and interested in world conditions as he was in 1917. His much good and he was particularly interested in the changed situation in Japan. There, instead of a highly militaristic government, he said

ly militaristic government, he said he found one more ready to listen tog the voice of the peoples of the world who want peace.

General Pershing and Henry White, former ambassador to France, with whom Marshal Joffre stayed during his visit of 1917 to Washington, were with the general when I came in. I asked General Pershing how he felt concerning the report that he might be a candidate for Senator from Missouri. pressionistic, covered tone-color.

One finds perhaps too much of the aesthetic, yet here is something new in delicate choral values. The Milhaud setting to the Ore The new in delicate choral values. The come to him as a great surprise, Milhaud setting to the One Hun- and that he had not yet been able

lar declamation of tenor voices.
With Lyle R. Ring as soloist, the State in the Senate. However, I'm Gretchaninov "Credo" was a gripping ecclesiastical work with unusual word values and a marvelous had time to think it over." And General Joffre smiled, too, bu

would not comment upon the report. Later I asked the French here of the Marne if he had enjoyed his American visit as much as his trip to the Orient. He smiled his well-

known smile as he replied: "Your America, it is most wonder ful. I could never realize that your people, who love peace, should be so kind and generous to an old soldier who loved wars, as they have been

#### Praise for Seattle.

"In Seattle, we were greeted, think, by the whole city. And Seattle is without a doubt the keystone of your western empire. Its picturesque, majestic harbor, surrounded by the snow crested peaks possible to place coat aboard steamof your great mountains, made a ers at Alexandria more cheaply than profound impression upon me. I at any nearby port," Mr. Graham shall never forget it.

bolizes one hundred years of peace a point on the Washington and Old between American and Canada. It Dominion railroad to Point-of-Rocks, is a great thought. It brought be Md., at the request of the promoters, me the four-power treaty to connect the coal fields with deep ted here in Washington this water at Alexandria, it was stated. executed here in fall. I had visited Japan; my home is France: I was standing, one foot in England, the other in America. I felt the powerful magnetism of Mr Harding, a real man and an Amer

"You asked me for the most is irritated or broken out magestic sight on my trip East, and with eczema; that is covered with after fareful thought, I believe it ugly rash or pimples, or is rough was the Columbia River Highway in Nothing subdues fiery Portland. That is, I am told, the skin eruptions so quickly, says a peak in road engineering of the present day. I can quite believe it, for nowhere else in the world can aration is applied the itching on see such a remarkable engineer-

'In San Francisco we were given perhaps the most enthusiastic reception of any place on the coast. It was wonderful. And Denver and Lincoln, Neb., impressed me strongming, itching or disfigure-Mentho-Sulphur always how many people he thought there heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur should think about 55,000. I told him I disagreed with him as I had counted 56,000 already and we were not half way through the city."

# See this Wonder-world of the Midnight Sun The Alaskan Thlinget-

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## Man Fights For Life With Maddened Ape

By Universal Service.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 21.—
Tony, the giant ape of the Walbridge Park Zoo, after a savage attack of his keeper late yesterday, was beaten down in the open park by employes armed with shovels and nickayas and finally killed mith pickaxes and finally killed with a revolver shot.

Louis herer, veteran chief keeper of the Zoo, is in Mercy Hospital, fearfully mangled by the ape's attack.

Specialists are examining the brain of the ape to determine

whether there is danger of hydrophobia. The man and the animal fought for life in the cage until their struggles brought

them out into the open park. A short time ago Sherer had to club Tony, who was attacking another keeper. Apparently the ape remembered. He lay in wait for Sherer, and when the latter entered the cage yesterday, sprang upon him, clawing and biting savagely.

Sherer rained blows upon the brute's skull with a brick without avail.

Realtors of Both Cities Hear Plan for Industrial Center Outlined.

The establishment of a tidewater industrial terminal, with available industrial sites, accessible to ocean steamers and railway facilities, was discussed last night by representatives of the Washington and Alexandria real estate boards at a joint meeting at Wardman Park Hotel.

The proposed terminal would be lo-cated four miles southwest of Alexandria, said to be an ideal site for an industrial colony requiring facilities of land and water transportation. Plans of the Alexandria Realtors were submitted by John G. Graham, president of the Alexandria real estate board. The establishment of an

industrial center at the place pro-posed, President Graham declared, would redound to the advantage of Washington and Alexandria alike. "Washington is primarily a city beautiful, and Alexandria, because of its location, is an ideal industrial city. Plans are already under way for the connection of coal fields in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to this section, making it

"I was impressed with the Arch at Blaine, Washington, which sym-Congress has already passed a bill

### WIFE LOVED DANCE,

MAN GETS DIVORCE DETROIT, Mich., April 21.- Asserting his wife was so fond of

dancing and enjoying herself he locked her in the house one night and she climbed out of a window to go to a social affair, Louis F. Beggie, obtained a divorce. He said she told him he was an old "slow poke" and behind the

"A regular dancing fool," remarked Judge Moynihan.

#### MOTHER OF 12 CHILDREN SEEKS FREEDOM IN COURT EUREKA, Ill., April 21.-A mar-

ned life lasting thirty-four years, during which twelve children were torn, was shattered yesterday when Mrs. Mary E. Bittencourt, of Arcata, filed suit for divorce here against Mrs. Bittencourt alleges that while

ter husband found money enough to buy shoes for various young women with whom he was enamored, he aiways pleaded poverty when the quesfor his children occurred.

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GIRL FOUND GAGGED BY

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tory:
"I was in my shop Tuesday night. was counting some money. Some nen came in. I don't remember men came in. I don't remember how many. They grabbed me and carried me out to an automobile. We rode and rode—and—that's all I can remember."

#### Gets Auto License at 95.

BATH. N. Y., April 21.-An automobile license was issued yesterday Benjamin Range, ninety-five years old, of Wayland. Range will drive his own car, he said.

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